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## Cuba Reports Ring of 31 Spies Broken

HAVANA, Cuba, May 12 [Reuters] — Cuban security forces have broken up an alleged 31-member spy network accused of passing on military and economic information to the United States, it was officially announced today.

A government announcement said the network operated in Camaguey province and passed on some of its information by means of the United States Guantanamo naval base.

The announcement said the 31 alleged spies, all of whom were Cubans, had been put at the disposal of a revolutionary tribunal and would receive "the deserved punishment of revolutionary justice."

### Find Coded Messages

The announcement said the state security forces found coded messages, writing instruments, special paper with invisible writing material, and money orders which the United States central intelligence agency sent to the arrested men regularly for carrying out espionage and financing their activities.

It said "enemy agents sent information of economic and military character to the C.I.A. by means of correspondence

utilizing secret writing and by means of the naval base of Guantanamo for which they used various people as go-betweens."

### Delay Baptists' Trial

The trial of two American Baptist missionaries charged with spying for the United States, originally scheduled to start today, has been postponed to Friday, reliable sources reported.

The missionaries are Herbert Caudill, 63, of Omega, Ga., head of the Baptist church in western Cuba, and his son-in-law, John David Fite, 34, of Waynesboro, Ga. Both were in a group of 40 missionaries arrested last month along with 13 other persons.

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